

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XV., NO. 4506.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1899.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## Are You Afflicted With Rupture?

If so you can be PERMANENTLY CURED, without any loss of time from business.

This means that you will discard your truss forever. No money required until cure is effected.

All information regarding method of treatment will be cheerfully given by

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AMERICAN RUPTURE CURE CO.,**

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Parents are advised that we have at hand for vacation use all the necessary garments for the boys. Strong, durable suits and odd pants, blouses, overalls, shirts and stockings.

For small boys a large line of wash suits and blouses.

In our Men's Department a full stock of thin suits, pants, underwear, hosiery, bicycle and golf suits, crash suits and pants.

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**A NEW HARNESS.**

You Can Get One Made To Order At

**JOHN S. TILTON'S**  
That Will Please You.

Repairing Attended to Promptly.

**St. Aspinquid Park**  
OPEN JULY 4th.

Fine collection of animals.

Free use of building for basket picnics.

One of the best localities for Society and Sunday School picnics.

Five minutes' walk from York Beach.

**GOLF GOODS, LAWN TENNIS**

AND

**BASE BALL OUTFITS.**

**A. P. Wendell & Co.**

## PASSED AWAY.

**Hon. John G. Sinclair Died  
Tuesday Night.**

Was Stopping At His Summer Home In Bethlehem, N. H.

He Was Well-Known In The Business and Political World.

BETHLEHEM, N. H., June 27.—Hon. John G. Sinclair, a prominent citizen and politician, and father of the late Col. Charles A. Sinclair, died at his summer home here this evening, aged seventy-three years. He was three times the democratic nominee for governor of New Hampshire and was at one time a nominee for United States senator. He had represented his town eight times in the state legislature and was one of the best-known residents of northern New Hampshire. Mr. Sinclair has made his home for the past four years in Orlando, Fla.

The Hon. Mr. Sinclair was last seen in Portsmouth at the funeral of his son, Col. Sinclair, in April. He was at that time in feeble health, and Col. Sinclair's death undoubtedly hastened his own demise.

Mr. Sinclair was highly esteemed in this city, and had always shown a lively interest in Portsmouth. He had frequently entertained his friends at his summer home in Bethlehem, and as often had favored them with shipments of the luscious oranges which are produced yearly in his large grove in Florida.

### THE INTERVIEWER.

"Why do some of the fellows always sell their wheels after the second season and then buy a new one? Is not the old wheel as good or are they too proud to ride it?" asked a novice in wheeling, of a local bicycle dealer. "The best answer that can be given," replied the dealer, "is the fact that after two seasons wear the best bicycle on the market will begin to need so many repairs that it will be almost impossible to keep it in good condition. The tires will begin to leak and the bearings are so worn that they have to be replaced. Perhaps, too there is more satisfaction in running a new and up-to-date wheel, but every old rider finds it less expensive to the pocketbook to run a new wheel than an old one, and there is a thousand times more sport in wheeling to have a wheel in good condition than to ride one that is forever wearing out and needing repairs."

"Did you know the society doctors have devised a new disease?" queried a Portsmouth youth who trots in the society class, "They have. They call it the silk potatoe wrist. It attacks only young women, and consists of a painful swelling of the wrist, induced by holding up their skirts in order to display the elaborate underskirts fashion dictates. Some of our Portsmouth girls have contracted it."

The general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. said, "The Y. M. C. A. tent at camp last week had a daily average attendance of five hundred persons, and meetings were held nightly. There were over eight hundred letters written there by the boys during the five days' tour of duty."

### SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school connected with the Middle street Baptist church was held today at York Beach. It was well attended by teachers and pupils. The party left on the 820 ferry this morning and returning will leave the beach at 5 o'clock.

### ORDERED HOME FROM CAVITE.

Pharmacist I. N. Hurd, U. S. N., formerly on duty at this station and who has been at Cavite in the Philippines for several months, has been ordered home. He will be given duty in this vicinity upon his return here.

### TEA TABLE TALK.

#### A JINGLING JINGLE

First time for white oak, and a book—  
A hammock in a shady nook—  
A little tree—  
Among the trees—  
The banks of a shimmering brook,  
And there to sit  
With dreams, etc., etc.  
And watch the clouds pass through the sky,  
And never think of the by-and-by.  
Lie there and let  
The others fret,  
While you all care and strife forget,  
Just read two pages in the book—  
Then put it by,  
And shut your eye  
And go to sleep in the shady nook.

I wonder if the fellows who strike it rich out in the Klondike will show sense in the use of their gold or blow it just as so many did in the old days of the Colorado mining craze. It will probably be the same old story with two thirds of them.

One of the few men who panned out well in Leadville, back in '79 and '80, was Peter Finnerty. He was also one of the few who retained their fortune for any considerable period. He made three-quarters of a million in the Little Chief, French and Belgian mines, and died worth \$500,000 in bank. He went to Leadville when it was California Gulch in 1878.

He found there ex Senator Tabor running a mountain grocery; George Fryer, who discovered the Carbonate mine, and in whose honor Fryer Hill was named; P. J. Kelly, Jack McComb of the Highland Chief and Maid of Erin mines; John Shea, Dr. Smith, the first postmaster; General Bierce of the Little Pittsburg; the Marshalls of the Robert E. Lee; Capt. George Dailey, the Dillon Brothers, W. A. Bush, C. O. Howell, El. Cavanagh and a few others. The great rush had not then begun. Going prospecting on his own hook, he discovered the Little Chief. Not realizing its great worth he took the two Dillons in as equal partners to assist in developing the property. Chicago capitalists had in the meantime been attracted to the camp, and a syndicate bonded the mine for \$300,000. It was so rich that before they could bring on the money from the East the original owners took out \$10,000 worth of mineral.

That was Pete Finnerty's first real start in life. He went back to Iowa to one of the river towns where he had formerly worked as a roustabout, and settled \$10,000 on his two widowed sisters. He had married at one time in his career, and his wife had left him and procured a divorce, so she was unable to share in his good fortune. Finnerty returned to Leadville, continued his mining operations and lived a life of royal extravagance. For a couple of years it is doubtful if he and a couple dozen of his bonanza companions of the carbonate country knew water as a beverage. It was champagne in the morning, at all hours of the day and the last thing at night.

On one of his periodical visits to Denver, Finnerty became engaged in a brawl and shot a man. Reeling into his hotel he astonished the clerk by saying as he stumbled with his key: "I have shot a man. It costs anything to do that kind of business down here just send the bill to my room." Just how many claim jumpers and mine sharks Finnerty assisted in sending "across the range," in those days will never be known. Lynchings were quite frequent, and when it became necessary to deal out swift and speedy justice, the best citizens in Leadville, from the Mayor and aldermen down, took a hand.

A great number of the pioneer prospectors and miners who became embroiled with Finnerty during the flush days of the camp either met violent deaths, perished penniless, or have long since become as poor as church mice. George Fryer lived like a prince a couple of years ago. When in New York he would frequently squander \$1,000 a night. No extravagance or dissipation was too costly for him. Finally, down to his last dollar, he committed suicide in Denver by taking a dose of laudanum. General Bierce was shot and killed; Captain Daily was slain by the villainous Apaches; Howell turned banker, failed for a quarter of a million and died between two days; Kelly and Shea went to the dogs; Dr. Smith lost his office early in the eighties, and the Dilions and Marshalls have dropped out of sight. Of the old crowd, Tabor and Colonel John Arkins are about the sole survivors. The ex-Senator is not so rich

Thousands of people watched the trial trip of the first electric car ever run through the streets of Portsmouth yesterday. Better late than never. Skeptics who said that Portsmouth would never have an electric road are now silenced.—Concord Monitor.

Portsmouth's first electric made its trial trip yesterday. There was such excitement as the big Forough-Bells show did no cause.—Biddeford Record

## The Delicious Fragrance

Royal Baking Powder improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of all risen flour-foods.

It renders the biscuit, bread and cake more assimilable and nutritious.

Royal Baking Powder biscuit and bread give to the digestion that most nutritious of all foods—wheat flour—in the condition to be most readily turned into brain and blood, sinew and muscle.

from a hot Royal Baking Powder biscuit whets the appetite. The taste of such a biscuit—sweet, creamy, delicate, crispy—is a joy to the most fastidious

Do not use alum baking powders. They make the food unwholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

as he was by a few millions, but the latter is proprietor of the Rocky Mountain News, the Democratic daily of Colorado, and is worth \$250,000.

There is one chap up in the Klondike who will not dissipate his gold foolishly, should he be fortunate enough to strike a paying vein. He is Edward F. Partridge of Manchester, a former newspaper man. "Ed" was my conferee on the Manchester Mirror for two years, and I know that for stick-to-itiveness and pluck he cannot be beaten in the confines of New England.

This hardy, honest man with the clear eyes, fearless heart and warm and willing hand will never leave the Klondike, I am sure, until he has made his stake. And when he does finally come out of that country of death and despair, he will take good care that his dust shall last him as long as possible. His wife and children are patiently waiting for him in Manchester, and so are his many friends and old newspaper chums, to clasp him by the hand and congratulate him on his success.

If there is any gold out there at all, Partridge will find it. I hope he may come back loaded down from head to heel with the yellow stuff. He is a mighty good fellow and deserves better luck than has befallen him in the past.

Fogg.

### NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good looking charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at Globe Grocery Co.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY  
ABOUT IT.

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### NEW LIBERTY BRIDGE FLAG POLE GOES UP.

In the presence of hundreds of interested spectators, the handsome new flag pole was put up at Liberty bridge this morning, between ten and eleven o'clock. There were no formal exercises, but Charlie Gray gave a martial thrill to the occasion by firing a salute from his field pieces on Four Tree island.

The new pole is a beauty, and the bronzed cap piece, with its noble eagle, makes a fine showing. The residents around the bridge are very proud of this new ornament to their neighborhood.

### KISSED, AND MADE UP.

Mrs. Jennie Philbrick of Boston, who came down here Tuesday and had her husband arrested at Rye for non-support, (as exclusively told in Tuesday's Herald) conferred with him at the police station here in the afternoon and as a result they agreed to live together once more in harmony.

They were married in the provinces fifteen years ago and Mr. Philbrick claims that his wife left him in Boston sometime ago and refused to live with him. He claims to have been desirous of supporting her, but refused to do so if they lived apart.

### HOW TO ENJOY CAMPING.

Don't go in for camping out on a grand plan, but get a comfortable camp and don't forget plenty of provender.

When boiled shirts have been laid aside and old tags downed, world of pleasure is open to the vacationist.

Fellows should get their best girls to give them a few lessons in cooking before going so that they can get their own meals. It is safe to say that they will go hungry, at least for the first few days, unless mother has sent along a supply of food already cooked.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhea, or summer complaint if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

To Cure Constipation Forever,  
Take Cascara Candy Cathartic 10c or 25c  
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Queen Quality, The Famous Shoe For Women For Street, Dress, Home and Outing.

### STRONG POINTS IN QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

They fit where others fail. They are always correct in style. They give a slender, pretty look to the foot. They are the first shoes to require no breaking in. They are light, yet durable. They retain their shape.

**SOLD BY**  
**C. F. DUNCAN**  
Oxford \$2.50 Shoes



# A Large Line Of THE FINEST NEW YORK STYLES FOR SPRING SUITING.

W. P. WALKER

Can Show You The Most Complete  
Stock To Be Had In The City.

Look Over His Stock.

IF YOU ONCE WEAR  
THE AURORA KID BUTTON SHOE  
You will wear no other.  
- Price, \$3.00,-  
EQUAL TO ANY \$3.50 OR \$4.00 SHOE

GREEN & GOULD Sole Agents.  
6 & 8 Congress Street.  
It is worth seeing our miniature and complete working  
shoe factory. The finest machinery built  
We do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO  
-LAWRENCE-

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
AT  
MOORCROFT'S  
AND TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

Sale of Trimmed Sun Hats. Just the thing for beach wear and  
prices reasonable. Do not fail to examine our New  
Patent Leather Shoes.

12 MARKET SQUARE, PORTSMOUTH.

SEND ONE DOLLAR CUT THIS AD  
OUT AND SEND TO  
"WE MAKE THIS TOP BUGGY" CHICAGO,  
WE WILL SEND YOU THIS TOP BUGGY BY FREIGHT C. O. D.  
SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION, you can examine it at your freight depot and if found  
satisfactory, pay freight and we will pay you the difference between the amount you paid  
and the amount we charge. WE WILL PAY YOU \$100.00 AND THE GRANDEST BARGAIN YOU EVER SAW,  
pay the freight again \$100.00 and the grandest bargain you ever saw,  
WE MAKE THIS SPECIAL PRICES \$38.90,  
and freight charges, less the \$1.00 service order.



GET YOUR SPRING AND SUM-  
MER SUITS OF  
O'LEARY, THE TAILOR

At the Lowest Prices

Suits and Overcoats, \$13 and Up

Pants, \$3.50 "

Also Cleaning, Repairing and Press-  
ing. Satisfaction and fu-  
Guaranteed.

Stoddard's  
Stable

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH  
NEW CARRIAGES.

You can get the handsomest and most  
comfortable turn-out in the state at

STODDARD'S.

NEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND  
OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-2.

SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS

5 Bridge Street.

THE BABY.  
She is a little hindering thing." The mother said: "I do not have an hour of peace, Till she's in bed."  
"She clings unto my hand or gown, And follows me About the house from room to room— Talks constantly.  
"She is a bundle full of nerves And wilful ways; She does not sleep full sound at nights, Scare any day.  
"She does not like to hear the wind, The dark she fears; And pitiful she calls to me To wipe her tears.  
"She is a little hindering thing." The mother said: "But still she is my wine of life, My daily bread."  
The children—what a load of care Their coming brings; But, oh! the grief when God doth stoop To give them wings.

A FAREWELL PERFORMANCE.

Jack Halliday and Doris Verrall were what the society papers—especially the penny ones—call "smart people." They lived in a dear little world of their own, whose inhabitants said nothing whatever to do but eat, drink and be merry; a charming sphere where everybody tried their very hardest to be amusing and amiable, and where nothing was ever taken seriously—that is, in public. The greatest enemy of these Utopians was boredom, and this they avoided by being superficial—merely sipping at things instead of imbibing the huge draughts that ordinary mortals are apt to indulge in. When they did a good deed they did it by stealth and threw mud at it afterwards; when they spoke of things human and divine they hid their true selves and real meaning under an impenetrable cloak of flippant slang and cheap witticisms. Each one of them was the hero or heroine of an external comedy with a single part. Thus, the net result of their acquaintanceship was that Doris Verrall had never got a word of sober sense out of Jack Halliday, while Jack Halliday had never heard a syllable of wisdom issue from the delicate lips of Doris Verrall.

Doris was an only child and motherless. She and her father had kept house together and mutually spoilt one another these last fifteen years. They had a miniature Mayfair palace all to themselves, an Arcadia that would have surprised most of the Utopians among whom Doris took her pleasures, by reason of its restful simplicity and quiet affections. Father and daughter were very fond of one another, each in their own way—Mr. Verrall in a dignified, old-world manner that reminded one of Balzac's elderly aristocrats, while Doris showed her affection by being disrespectful. She treated "Daddy," as she playfully styled Mr. Verrall, like a big spoiled child, and he was as clay under her fingers.

It was a Sunday evening in June. The sky was clearing fast after a day's rain, and London looked as if it had just come home from the laundry.

Doris and Mr. Verrall, who had gone down to the park for a mild constitutional, ran up against Jack Halliday, bent on a similar errand, and bore him home to dinner. He had never dined en famille with the Verrals and wondered what it would be like. The idea seemed strange at first sight because it was new. London men are above all things creatures of habit, three-quarters of whose lives are carefully planned and mapped out for them by that huge machine society. This saves them the trouble of thinking, and other discomforts. So Halliday thought for a moment and came to the conclusion that Doris was a nice girl and would keep him in a good temper half the evening if he kept her amused the other half. Mr. Verrall hardly knew.

The dinner was a success. All three enjoyed it—Jack Halliday most of all. It was different from the shallow glitter of his everyday life. It reminded him of "Home Sweet Home" and the domestic Doris, carefully looking after her white-haired old father was an unexpected revelation. It seemed strange to think that this pattern of filial affection was the cynical, witty and flippant Doris Verrall had been hitherto known. For a minute or two the thought made him uncomfortably self-conscious. He was an intruder, he had no place in the domestic economy of that household, no right to pry into their attachment and intimacy. This feeling gave way after the first few moments. No one, save himself, noticed the incongruity of his presence; he was evidently a welcome guest and belonged to the picture. Doris had never seen him so quiet before. To him she seemed a new being, more like one of the people in the books he read in his lonely chambers than the Miss Verrals of yesterday. When she talked to the old man the theatre with the solitary actor seemed to have closed its doors; but whenever she addressed a remark to Jack the portals reopened, the footlights glared brightly as ever. Perhaps it was his fault. Habit was stronger than nature. He could not speak as he felt, and she took the cue. In spite of themselves they could not shake off the heartless jargon that veiled their true selves in a mist of precious cock-sureness, cynical affection and superficial worldliness.

The old gentleman listened amusedly.

He rather enjoyed their curious methods of evading sense and sincerity. There was a certain misapplied cleverness in it all that was new to him and seemed full of the pretty vanity and overhanded vitality of youth—simply a mood, a mood that had its faults, no doubt, but was interesting all the same. He did not know that Jack and Doris spent the greater part of their lives amid similar drivels, and that both in their instant were tired to death of it—tired of it. To him it sounded out of place, bad taste, even vulgar. Yet, was their language; they could not shake it off, they could not talk to each other but in that profane tongue. Each could see the reflection of their thoughts in the other's eyes, but neither was strong enough or bold enough to be real, to rebel.

They grew silent after a time while Mr. Verrall talk lovingly about books and pictures and men and women who had written and painted them,

The old gentleman had a simple, homely way about him that was restful. Doris and Jack listened contentedly, and again Halliday thought of the people in the books, while the girl looked encouragingly at her father—even tenderly. Jack thought. She stayed in the dining room while the men smoked a cigarette, and then Mr. Verrall, with many apologies, settled in a big armchair for his usual after-dinner nap. It was nearly dusk, and Jack asked her to play to him in the twilight, so they went up stairs to the drawing room. Doris seated herself at a piano while he went over to the fireplace and sank deep into a big chair piled with cushions. Doris played divinely and the music went deep into his soul. It wove subtle spells as it filtered through the shadowy room and made him sink deeper into the chair and guard the silence of death lest he should lose a single note of the harmony that spoke to him out of the dimness out of the feely haze that wrapped all things. A whole world of spirits whispered in his ears; they told him of Jack Halliday—much about Jack Halliday. The little devils that pop in and out of every man's past were murmuring fitfully around him, exercised maybe by the dim light, maybe by the music and shadowy figure at the piano, maybe by all three together. It was too dark for Doris to see his face, so he let his eyes have full play. Every note raked up some long forgotten dust heap in his heart, recalled thought after thought of past hopes, ambitions and love—chiefly love. Shadowy faces of nameless men and women, faces long forgotten and all too well remembered, that had left their mark on boyhood, youth or manhood, rose from the gloom. Now the notes wove themselves into words—soft words that had made his heart beat madly in other days, or humbled him through their weight of spotless purity. It was quite dark now, save for the moonlight, but he sat still in the chair listening to the voices that surged in his ears. He had shot his eyes and pressed both hands to them so that he should be still blind to the present—blind to all save the sweet pain of the hour, the sadness and longing for better things that filled his naked soul.

Suddenly the music ceased. Doris closed the piano with a bang and, turning a tap in the wall above her head, filled the room with great blaze of light. Halliday sprang hastily from his chair, then regaining some of his old composure, "By Jove, you might give a fellow some warning!" he said. She smiled, divining the cause of his nervous face and the softness in his eyes with a woman's ready intuition. Then they both rubbed their eyes because of the sudden glare of the electric light, till she laughingly said, "Caught you napping, Mr. Halliday! I really didn't know that you ever took anything seriously," and a picture of the invariably flippant and supercilious Jack Halliday rose up before her. She saw a half reproachful, half-pained look in his eyes, so she added, "I mustn't be personal or you'll hate me;" then taking a chair on the other side of the fireplace she went on tentatively. "Let's talk sober sense for an hour or two and keep up the illusion." "Intoxicated nonsense is nicer, isn't it?" he answered weakly.

"Mr. Halliday, do you want me to drown?" "No, but—" the smile that was on his lips died away as the pain in his eyes deepened. "Do you know what you are risking? Are you in earnest? Shall we really take each other seriously for a change?" He paused here, wondering whether single men and women ever did take each other seriously—in his world, at least. In the other world, where people had to work for a living, it was different. They had to be serious or go under. Then he looked at her for an answer, marveling at the kindness and good will in her face. "Why not?" she said slowly. "Doesn't the small talk sometimes bore you more than the big words? Weren't you serious when I turned the light on? Tell me what you were thinking about, if I'm not too curious."

Doris was silent now. She was waiting for him to speak. Her heart was too full for words, filled by that strange new sensation that made her wish to help him, to comfort him and give happiness even at the risk of her life, a feeling unselfish, self-sacrifice, and purely womanly that increased with every word that he uttered. Jack began nervously, gaining force as he went along. "The music rather stirred me up and set me thinking of the nothing, the empty nothing that represents my past—a thing I thought was gone and done with—quite gone. It's different with you," he went on. "You've got some one at home you can talk sense to, I haven't. I sit alone in my rooms sometimes and think of another life than the feeble imitation of a one I lead—sometimes real, something like the people who say 'Time is money' lead. We say 'Time is made to be killed.' I suppose it's because we've got the money. It's not the work I want, but it's something different to the aimless vanity of our life."

She looked at him—kindly, it seemed to him. He thanked her with his eyes and continued: "This may be sentimental, even sickly sentiment, but you know that when a man begins that he is ten times worse than a woman. It's a long time since I saw anything real—anything lasting. Perhaps if I had I would not have believed in it, would have pooh-poohed it. May I be personal? I envied your father to-night and I envied you. I always thought your life as empty and as hollow as mine, or else I should never have complained. It was all new to me; it ought not to have been—only one forgets everything in time. I suppose the real world is full of men and women who live for men and women, but we've been playing my part alone all these years without help and without helping." He spoke disinterestedly, with a voice changing from husky to broken and back again, rolling out every word painfully, sadly, as though he were alone in the room and speaking to himself. He kept his eyes away from Doris, save every now and again when he looked at her wistfully, pleadingly. When he caught her eye he saw pity in it and even fancied there was love as well. Her face was that of a woman—a real woman, tender and sympathetic.

He continued his monologue. "Then the twilight and the music, and may I say you, too, got hold of me and set me thinking of my people that are gone and the sister miles away in India, and a thousand other selfish thoughts of self-pity. But it's not too late to join in the world." They grew silent after a time while Mr. Verrall talk lovingly about books and pictures and men and women who had written and painted them, and again Halliday thought of the people in the books, while the girl looked encouragingly at her father—even tenderly. Jack thought. She stayed in the dining room while the men smoked a cigarette, and then Mr. Verrall, with many apologies, settled in a big armchair for his usual after-dinner nap. It was nearly dusk, and Jack asked her to play to him in the twilight, so they went up stairs to the drawing room. Doris seated herself at a piano while he went over to the fireplace and sank deep into a big chair piled with cushions. Doris played divinely and the music went deep into his soul. It wove subtle spells as it filtered through the shadowy room and made him sink deeper into the chair and guard the silence of death lest he should lose a single note of the harmony that spoke to him out of the dimness out of the feely haze that wrapped all things. A whole world of spirits whispered in his ears; they told him of Jack Halliday—much about Jack Halliday. The little devils that pop in and out of every man's past were murmuring fitfully around him, exercised maybe by the dim light, maybe by the music and shadowy figure at the piano, maybe by all three together. It was too dark for Doris to see his face, so he let his eyes have full play. Every note raked up some long forgotten dust heap in his heart, recalled thought after thought of past hopes, ambitions and love—chiefly love. Shadowy faces of nameless men and women, faces long forgotten and all too well remembered, that had left their mark on boyhood, youth or manhood, rose from the gloom. Now the notes wove themselves into words—soft words that had made his heart beat madly in other days, or humbled him through their weight of spotless purity. It was quite dark now, save for the moonlight, but he sat still in the chair listening to the voices that surged in his ears. He had shot his eyes and pressed both hands to them so that he should be still blind to the present—blind to all save the sweet pain of the hour, the sadness and longing for better things that filled his naked soul.

the other people, to get out of the narrow world, the pack-of-cards thing I've built—that's now topping over." He stopped and looked at her inquiringly for words. He knew she would comfort him, could comfort him, that he could find peace, even happiness, with her. It was all part of the new sensation that had made him pour his heart out to her and look to her or help to face his new life. She spoke to him. The old gentleman had a simple, homely way about him that was restful.

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# HIT BY STRAY SHOT.

A Cuban Planter Dies From the Effects of a Bullet.

## AMERICANS IN DRUNKEN ROW

Cubans Are Very Indignant and General Wilson and Civil Governor Gomez Will Make an Investigation

General Wilson Very Popular in Matanzas and Santa Clara Provinces on Account of His Interest in the Agricultural Element—Cuban Soldier Gets Roughly Handled.

Havana, June 27.—The Cuban press expresses great indignation over the row that occurred at Cienfuegos between a number of Americans and Cuban policemen. The trouble began in a house of ill-repute, where the Americans created a disturbance. The police interfered and a fight followed, both sides using revolvers. It is alleged by Cubans that the guard of six soldiers in front of Major Bafferty's police office also fired on the crowd. Pablo Santa Maria, a sugar planter, who was passing in a coach, was hit by a bullet and died yesterday. Col. Randall ordered two companies of troops out and stopped the riot. Two Americans have been arrested.

Gen. Wilson, the commander of the department, and Civil Governor Gomez have gone to Cienfuegos to investigate the matter, as the Cubans are very indignant. The affair, which was simply a drunken row, is being used by the Cuban newspapers and agitators to prove that the Americans are hostile to the Cuban people, and are looking for trouble with them. The Cuban people are peculiarly sensitive at this time, and are inclined to take offence at everything indicating the least hostility.

A demonstration in honor of Gen. Wilson is being arranged at Sancti Spiritus. He is very popular in both Matanzas and Santa Clara provinces, which comprise his military jurisdiction. His work on behalf of the farming interests has been of great benefit. At Termeno and Sancti Spiritus alone 900 small farms have been reclaimed since Gen. Wilson took command of the department, and the farmers can now support themselves and their families. Gen. Wilson is anxious to do more, but the present conditions are not favorable, as his scheme to have the Government loan money to the farmers, with their property as security, is deemed impracticable by Gen. Brooke.

At La Punta a Cuban soldier, Quirine Hernandez, presented himself for payment, but did not receive any money because his name was not spelled correctly on the lists. A policeman wished to arrest him, evidently thinking that he was attempting to obtain money under false pretences. Soldiers of Hernandez's regiment defended him, saying that he was really a soldier. The policeman however, would not listen, and summoned other officers to aid him in making the arrest. Some of the policemen clubbed Hernandez, who fought back with the butt of his gun, knocking several of the policemen down. The Cuban soldiers then took an active part in the row, charging the policemen with their guns. American soldiers were promptly on hand and restored order. Later Col. Randall released Hernandez, for which the Cubans are very grateful. Four other Cubans who attempted to impose on Col. Randall by representing themselves as soldiers were promptly arrested by the Americans.

### Roosevelt Starts Homeward.

Las Vegas, N. M., June 27.—Governor Roosevelt left here amid the playing of bands and cheering of a large crowd. The features of the parade were the Rough Riders, the "Coming Rough Riders" (a battalion of small boys), Toos Indians, the Chinahum Band and a boy band from Silver City. The parade was a mile long, and crowds stretching out for three miles cheered the Rough Riders at every point.

### Havana's Health.

Havana, June 27.—Gen. Ludlow, governor of the department of Havana, has recommended the removal of the marines from their present quarters at the wharf, believing the locality to be unhealthy. But he does not believe their removal to the navy yard would improve matters. He considers the worst part of the city is the section adjoining the old Spanish Military Hospital and favors the marines being kept afloat.

### Dewey Going to Halifax?

Boston, June 27.—The "Herald" says that Admiral Dewey will visit Boston and be entertained here before he goes to New York, this forecast being based on the reported statement of the United States Consul General at Halifax that he had received word direct from Washington that the Olympia would make Halifax its first American stopping place.

**Three to Be Hanged for One Crime.**  
Baltimore, June 27.—Cornelius Gardner, Charles and John Myers, all colored, have been sentenced to be hanged for assaulting thirteen-year-old Annie Bailey, also colored. Governor Lownes may set July 28 for the execution of the trio and in that event there will be a quartette of negroes to pay the life penalty on that day.

### Arrested on Another Charge.

Columbus, Ohio, June 27.—The Sheriff of Warren County rallied at the prison here and took Charles Shaw, who had completed a two-year term from Clinton County for burglary and larceny, back to Warren County, to stand trial for stealing a horse.

### Dead Baby in a Cistern.

Winchester, Ky., June 27.—Workmen cleaning a cistern on the farm of Hub Stevens, near Becknerville, fished out the body of a fully developed white child wrapped in an old shawl.

## NEBRASKA'S LABOR LAW.

### Retail Stores Object to Provision Regarding Women Clerks' Hours.

Omaha, June 27.—The provisions made by the last Nebraska Legislature in favor of women clerks promises to provoke more trouble than all the efforts of labor agitators in the past in this State. The new law prohibits the employment of women in retail or wholesale establishments, factories, manufacturers &c., for more than ten hours a day. It is made obligatory on the part of proprietors to provide seats for all employees. A fine of not more than \$50 and not less than \$20 is to be imposed in each case where a failure to observe the law is proved. It is made the duty of the Deputy Labor Commissioner to see that the law is properly enforced.

The law goes into effect on July 1, but it has attracted very little attention among the clerks whom it is supposed to benefit most. The large retail stores of this city and Lincoln, however, think that the law works a positive injury, since they are not warranted in employing an extra force for the Saturday night trade, which is the only time that their interests conflict with the time provision of the act. The managers of most of the big concerns think they should be permitted to employ female labor more than ten hours a day by paying for the excess time put in but the law does not allow this to be done. It is predicted on all sides that the effect will be to drive a large number of girls out of employment.

It is the general opinion among business men that the latter will adjust itself when once the law is in operation. The State Labor Bureau Commissioners say that they will strictly enforce the provisions of the law and will prosecute all violators.

### Texas Cattle Trust.

Austin, Tex., June 27.—The formation and operation of the Cattle Trust in this State is being watched with interest by Attorney-General Smith. Under the existing Anti-Trust law the live stock and agricultural industries are exempt from the operation of the measure, but the new Anti-Trust law, which will go into effect on Jan. 31, 1900, contains no such exemption, and if the combination of capital for the control of the prices of cattle is in existence in Texas at that time the alleged trust will be prosecuted.

Advices were received here that the syndicate has obtained options on the following ranches and cattle in the Panhandle country: Johnson Brothers, embracing over \$900,000 acres of land owned and leased in Loving and Wheeler counties, and about 70,000 head of cattle; C. C. Slaughter whose ranches are in Midland, Crane, Upton and Ward counties, and about 100,000 head of cattle; also the ranches and cattle of John Schubert, A. B. Robertson, Winfield Scott, Thomas Trammel, Crowley Brothers, Long Brothers and R. C. Ware. These are the cattle kings of Texas, and the aggregate number of cattle owned by them is about 800,000 head.

### Laborers Scarce.

Reading, June 27.—Owing to the unprecedented boom in iron, iron ore, limestone and kindred interests in the Schuylkill Valley, labor has become alarmingly scarce. Farmers will have great difficulty in taking in their crops. Truck gardeners are now pressing married women into service for berry picking. The single girls are all in the silk and hosiery mills and cigar factories. There will not be near enough men for the hay and grain harvest. Iron men are putting up shanties to house hundreds of foreigners they have employed at the New York office to do heavy work about the factories. Farmers are hunting about for help. Wages may go higher than \$1.25 a day and board, which will be an additional hardship at the present price of wheat. The farmers paid only a dollar a day before, when wheat was \$1.50 a bushel. The District Attorney has served notice on thirty husbands charged with non-support of wives that "no work" will be absolutely no excuse in court at the coming term.

### Captain Barker's Return.

Washington, June 27.—Rear Admiral Watson has notified the Navy Department that Capt. A. S. Barker, who succeeded Admiral Dewey in command of the Asiatic squadron, and subsequently relinquished it to Admiral Watson, sailed for the United States on the mail steamer which left Manila on Friday last.

In his despatch Admiral Watson said that Lieut. Marble had been appointed his Flag Lieutenant and Ensign Watson his aide.

### Sputney Duyvel Badly Shaken.

Bronx, N. Y., June 27.—Sputney Duyvel was shaken by a terrific explosion following the accidental discharge of 500 pounds of dynamite. That there were no lives lost as a result of the explosion is remarkable, for persons two miles away were knocked down, roofs were torn from buildings, glass was shattered in every direction and altogether damage to the extent of \$30,000 was done.

### Murder Has Occurred.

Toledo, Ohio, June 27.—Trouble is feared with the negroes of the B. & O. construction train near Siam, a small city in Seneca County. A murder has already occurred and the assailant escaped. The negroes got in a fight among themselves and several of them seriously wounded. The citizens of Siam are taking precautionary measures.

### Set His Clothes on Fire.

Bellefonte, N. J., June 27.—Henry Hess, 2 years old, was fatally burned at the home of his parents in John street. While playing with other children in the cellar he found a box of matches and set them all ablaze. His dress caught fire and he ran to the street, mass of flames. John Lotus of Newark extinguished the blaze, but too late to save the lad's life.

### To Tear Down China's Wall.

Denver, Colo., June 27.—According to Frank Lewis, a Chicago civil engineer, now in this city, the Chinese Government contemplates the destruction of the ancient Chinese Wall that separates China proper from Chinese Tartary. He is en route to China to get the contract for a Chicago syndicate.

### Postoffice Employee Jumps to Death.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 27.—During a fit of temporary insanity William H. Cornell, thirty-four years old, leaped from the roof of his house in which he lived, No. 1 Kosciusko street, and was killed almost instantly.

## READ, MARK, LEARN.

### Some Portsmouth Questions That Can All Be Answered With One Reply.

Why is it that in Portsmouth and its suburbs, with a combined population of 10,000 there is only one medicinal preparation which gives statements from residents to back up its representations?

Why is it that Doan's Kidney Pills do this in Portsmouth as well as in every other city and town of any importance in the U. S.?

Why is it that there are advertised in every newspaper a dozen remedies and only one can supply local proof, local endorsement of its claims?

The solution of the problem. Only one remedy has the curing and the staying power.

Other remedies make all kinds of gigantic, yet futile efforts to get local proof, but the attempt ends in producing statement or two from places, that is, far as Portsmouth is concerned,

as well as Portsmouth which is the case.

Encouraged By Reports of the Overthrow of the McKinley Administration.

Wet Season's Arrival.

## THE PHILIPPINE WAR.

### Cars Are Beginning to Run Again With Regularity.

Cleveland, O., June 27.—The operation of street cars in this city is gradually assuming normal conditions. There were no mob demonstrations against the few non-union crews which were in charge of cars. Many of the new men are leaving town. Some of them came here with pistols in their pockets, and as soon as the excitement was over they did not want to stay.

The company has no contracts that compel it to keep the old men, and probably it will not be very long before the greater part of them will leave. The police will endeavor to prevent a repetition of the disturbances at South Brooklyn, in which non-union crews were clubbed and pelted with bad eggs. The cost of the strike to the Big Consolidated is estimated at \$110,000 and to the strike,

the Amalgamated Association has made a

Demand for 20 Per Cent. Advance in Wage Scale—Matter is Unsettled.

A Labor Difficulty Far Reaching in Its Importance—All Negotiations Between the Workmen and Employers Have Been Declared Off For the Present.

Pittsburg, June 27.—The proposed shutdown of all the tin plate industries in the United States is more far-reaching in its importance than any labor difficulty that has taken place in this country in many years, and after midnight Friday, according to the announcement, there will not be a wheel turning in any tin plate factory in America. The trouble has arisen by reason of the failure to settle the wage scale at the conference in Chicago, and fully 50,000 persons will be made idle by the shutdown.

The workers' Wage Committee, acting under instructions from the annual convention, held in Detroit last month, demanded an advance of 20 per cent. The present wage scale expired on June 30, and members of the Amalgamated Association are not permitted to work after that date unless the new scale is signed.

About 25,000 skilled workers are members of the association, and as many more are dependent on them and will be idle while the skilled men are unemployed. Nearly 75 per cent. of the unskilled workers of the country are employed in western Pennsylvania mills.

The scale for the tin house men, or unskilled labor, was arranged weeks ago, and provides for a big advance to some of the workers, and averages nearly 20 per cent. All the unskilled mills in the country are union mills, with but four exceptions. Some of them may continue in operation, but this is improbable.

Secretary Williams, of the Amalgamated Association, stated that all negotiations are off for the present, and that the matter will have to be referred back to the subordinate lodges.

Mr. Williams said that the manufacturers offered them an advance, but it was not as much as demanded, and, as the committee had no authority to do anything except what the Detroit Convention decided on the conference was brought to an end.

It would be impossible, he said, to refer the matter back to the subordinate lodges this week, much less arrange for another conference. He would express no opinion as to the probable action of the lodges, but it seems to be the general impression that there will be no modification of the original demands.

Silvers Republicans Acquitted.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 27.—In the El Paso District Court the jury acquitted Samuel Emerick, Thomas Clark, William Arnett and Isaac Dafford, charged with rioting. G. S. Duffield also a defendant, was released by the court for lack of evidence before the case reached the jury. The defense introduced no evidence. The prosecution showed that Harris, of the attacking party, was killed by a Teller anarchist, who, with sixteen others, was in possession of the opera house when the Brad faction, of the Silver Republicans, sought admission. All the defendants were Harris' companions.

Officers Home for Rest.

San Francisco, June 27.—Among the arrivals on the steamer Rio de Janeiro from Hong Kong were Capt. N. M. Dyer of the Baltimore, who has been succeeded by Capt. J. M. Forsyth, and is on his way to his old home in Melrose, a suburb of Boston; Capt. A. N. Walker of the Concord, who has been succeeded by Capt. Seth M. Arkey, and is here on his way to Frankfort, Ky., and Medical Inspector J. C. Wise of the Baltimore, who is going to Washington. These officers have been detached from duty and ordered home to secure much-needed rest.

The President Goes Home.

Adams, Mass., June 27.—President McKinley and party unexpectedly left town last evening. They went by way of the Boston and Albany, West Shore and Pennsylvania roads to Washington.

Mrs. McKinley's health was the cause of the sudden departure. Coming from Holyoke to Springfield by the boat Mrs. McKinley caught cold, and she has not recovered from it. She has been fearing that she was in danger of being seriously ill away from home, and this cold aggravated her nervous condition.

Congressman Norton's Mishap.

Columbus, Ohio, June 27.—Hon. James A. Norton, of Tiffin, met with a painful if not serious injury here.

Having completed a purchase in a furnishing store on High street, he stepped out of the door onto a board walk which broke through and precipitated the doctor violently to the hard stone walk. In falling he struck his left leg on a sharp projection breaking his leg twice below the knee.

Enemies of Dreyfus to Fight.

Rennes, France, June 27.—The acquittal of Dreyfus is far from being a certainty. The case against him will be fought to the bitter end, and the trial will last a full week.

The slow progress of the cruiser Sfax, with Dreyfus on board, is due to the fact that her bottom is foul and she is in great need of docking and cleaning.

Cubans Have Very Poor Schools.

New York, June 27.—The Rev. Sam W. Smal, the evangelist, and at present superintendent of public instruction in the province of Matanzas, Cuba, is in this city. Rev. Smal says that the schools are in bad condition as the teachers know nothing of pedagogical science. After this year English will be introduced.

Congressman Bontle Hurt.

Chicago, Ill., June 27.—Congressman W. S. Bontle is suffering from injuries caused by being run down by a bicyclist "soother" at Grand Boulevard and Forty-third street. He was rendered unconscious by the shock. He was carried to his residence in Evanston and placed in bed. He will be out early this week it is expected.

Execution Date is Fixed.

Middleboro, Ky., June 27.—The jury in the case of C. H. Burch of Tazewell, Tenn., returned a verdict of guilty of murder and fixed the penalty at death. August 11 having been set as the day for him to be hanged. Burch was charged with having killed Deputy Sheriff Nat Cloud and John Cadle last August.

Child Burned to Death.

Burlington, Mich., June 27.—A negro named Amanda Davis kindled a fire in her kitchen oven. The wood therein was too long and the ends projected out of the door. She went to chat with a neighbor and left her 4-year-old child playing in the kitchen. During her absence the burning ends of the wood fell from the stove and ignited the little girl's clothes. The child was heard screaming, and when Amanda returned to her home she found the baby dead on the floor.

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Golden Hopes for the Jubilee.

Cincinnati, June 27.—The golden jubilee of the North American Saengerbund will be the most largely

# THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)

ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

## DOVER RACES.

Hon. Frank Jones' Horses Win.

DOVER, N. H., June 27.—Some of the best racing ever seen on the Dover track took place today. There were three races, the chief feature being in the 2 1/4 pace, when Charles Summer went the second heat in 2:10 1/2. The races were as follows:

2:40 Trot—Kingmond, first; Blaze Away, second. Best time, 2:10 1/2.  
2:15 Trot—Tom Boy, first; Little Dick, second. Best time, 2:13 3/4.  
2:14 Pace—Charles Summer, first; Belle Colley, second. Best time, 2:10 1/2.

Kingmond and Tom Boy are owned by Hon. Frank Jones of Portsmouth.

## PENNSYLVANIA WINS.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—The four-mile varsity boat race between the universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin and Cornell and Columbia colleges, on the Hudson this afternoon, was won by Pennsylvania. The race was most exciting throughout. Wisconsin held the lead nearly all of the way, until one-eighth of a mile from the finish, when the coxswain of the crew veered toward the bank and before he could get straightened out the Pennsylvanian crew had jumped into the lead and won the race by three fourths of a length. Cornell was third and Columbia fourth. The time was twenty minutes and forty five seconds.

## HAS REQUESTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27.—There was a report here tonight that Admiral Sampson of the North Atlantic squadron had requested leave of absence for one month after July 1st, Santiago day, on account of ill health, and that Capt. Taylor of the Indiana, as senior officer of the fleet here, will assume command. It is also reported that the cruiser Brooklyn will join the fleet here this week. Admiral Sampson's family is now at Jamestown.

## ANOTHER MISHAP TO THE COLUMBIA.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27.—The Columbia and Defender had another race off Newport this afternoon. The boats made a four mile beat to windward, when the Columbia sustained a slight accident to her topsail and she put back into Newport, followed by the Defender. The breeze was a strong one and there was little difference in the sailing of the boats, the Defender holding the new boat nearly all the way out.

## BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played yesterday:

Cleveland 1, New York 6; at Cleve-

land.

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4; at St.

Louis. The second game was post-

poned on account of rain.

Pittsburg 4, Boston 3, at Pittsburg.

Yale 3, Harvard 4; at New Haven.

THE MAZURKA IS NO MORE.

BOSTON, June 27.—The two-masted schooner Mazurka, which arrived here a few days ago from Rockland, Me., with a cargo of 1000 barrels of lime, on the flats of South Bay a complete wreck. She sprung a leak while passing through Fort Point channel on Sunday, and tonight her cargo caught fire and the crew had a narrow escape from suffocation.

## THREE DEAD AND ONE DYING.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 27.—Three negroes are dead and one is not expected to live until morning, as the result of a riot between white and negro miners at the ore mines near Cardiff.

## SHOT TO DEATH.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 27.—John Shepherd, the negro rapist, was shot to death today by the citizens of Adamsville and it is reported that three others have been killed.

## STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27.—The strike of the freight handlers along the docks is declared off and the men will return to work unconditionally tomorrow.

## GOEDEL NOMINATED.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 27.—In the democratic state convention here today Goedel was nominated for governor on the twenty-sixth ballot.

## BOARD OF HEALTH MEN TO MEET.

Concord, N. H., June 27.—The New Hampshire Association of Boards of Health will hold a midsummer meeting in this city at the State house on Friday, June 30th. Among the speakers will be Dr. George Cook, Dr. D. J. Sullivan of Concord, Dr. John H. Neal of Rochester and Dr. Lemuel Pope, Jr., of Portsmouth.

## A LIGHT SENTENCE.

FREDERICKSBURG, N. J., June 27.—A month ago James Gover is alleged to have found William McNeil in a room with Mrs. Gover, and he stabbed him to death with a butcher knife. Today a jury found him guilty of manslaughter and Judge Van Wart sentenced him to ten days' imprisonment in the county jail.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—For New England: Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday, light southwesterly winds.

## AT THE SHORE RESORTS.

The Piscataqua Congregational club will hold its summer meeting at the Farnagh house, Rye beach, Saturday. The address will be delivered by the Rev. Edward Anderson of Quincy, Mass.

The Ball cottage at Newcastle is this season to be occupied by Mrs. Josephine Bruce of Boston.

Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Jr., (nee Fendell) of New York, child and nurse, are at the Wendell summer residence in Frost Fields.

The Rev. Russell W. Alger and daughter of Boston are at the Corro Gordo, Newcastle, for the summer.

The Oxford club of Lynn, Mass., comes to Newcastle Friday for an outing at the Wentworth.

The members of the First Congregational church and Sunday school of Exeter, and their friends, enjoyed an outing at Hampton beach Tuesday. The trip was made on special cars. The party made its headquarters at one of the hotels where, at noon, dinner was served.

In consequence of the large accession of guests at York, it may be assumed that the social functions which ordinarily do not hold sway there before the Fourth will soon be inaugurated. Already the cottages have begun to entertain in a modest manner, 'giving luncheons, tea parties and progressive lunches.

St. Aspinwall park will be opened July 4th, with a grand celebration.

Mrs. M. E. Dow has arrived at her cottage at York Cliffs for the season.

J. D. Verble has arrived at his cottage at York Cliffs for the season.

Charles D. Kinney has arrived at York for the season.

The Mason family has arrived at the Furness cottage on York river.

Gov. Rollins and family and Gen. H. H. Dudley and family leave Concord on Saturday for their summer homes at York Harbor.

Dr. F. A. Stilling of Concord will open his summer home at Little Boott's head, July 29.

## THE SUMMER HOTEL BUSINESS.

New Hampshire probably has a larger percentage from summer visitors than any other state in the Union in proportion to its size, and the promise is that the volume and profit this year will exceed that of any other. The season will open next Saturday, July 1st, when the summer trains will be running and the palatial hotels will welcome their guests, but people who own homes of their own or find accommodations in boarding houses and small hotels began to come more than a month ago and thousands of them are now here to remain until late into the autumn. In a somewhat extensive journey last week we learned that all the great hotels have booked more guests than ever before prior to their opening, and that the smaller establishments are sure of all they can take care of. With favorable weather the season will be a record breaker, as there is every reason why it should be, for money is very plenty, the natural attractions of the state are every year better known and the accommodations offered are constantly extending and improving.—Editor Putney in Manchester Mirror.

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

The following officers have been elected at the semi-annual meeting of Piscataqua Lodge, I. O. O. F.: N. G., Michael R. Perkins; V. G., John Gerrish; R. S., William Pickett; P. S., Oliver H. Locke; Treasurer, James A. Rugg.

Energy all gone? Headaches Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.

## ABOUT THE STATE.

An alleged pianist, medium and healer, who advertised himself under the name of Sir Francis Baldwin, late a major to the Queen, and two companions, after spending two weeks in Nashua, New Hampshire, leaving creditors and debts to incur their absence. It is alleged that he swindled one woman out of \$50, which she drew from the Indian Head National bank and gave him on his promise to cure her rheumatism.

Thomas J. Edison of Orange, N. J., the famous inventor, is in Littleton for a brief visit for pleasure.

Andover has organized an Old Home Week association.

The Fish and Game club of Barton has received 20,000 trout for Elk's pond.

An adjourned meeting of the New Hampshire Press association will be held at the New City hotel in Manchester, on Friday evening, for the purpose of receiving a report from the special committee appointed to consider the subject of an outing.

David Mason, one of the prominent business men of Bristol, died Monday evening, after a lingering illness, on the eve of his birthday, at the age of exactly 79 years.

The Stratford National bank of Dover will pay a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent to the stockholders July 1.

The Kimball house in Dover was damaged to the extent of \$900 by fire, on Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff James F. Whitmarsh served writs of attachment upon the property of twenty-six Nashua stockholders in the defunct Union Stockyards' bank of Sioux City, Ia., Monday evening.

The Manchester grocers and butchers all shut up shops Tuesday and enjoyed an outing at Nantasket.

## YORK HARBOR.

YORK HARBOR, ME., June 27th. The season has opened most auspiciously, and everything points to one of the most brilliant summers in the history of this popular resort.

The leading hotels are open for the season. The Marshall opened Saturday, the Albraca on Monday. The Harmon house already has permanent guests and nearly all of the cottages are occupied. Many arrivals are expected this week.

The attractiveness of York Harbor in summer is unquestioned. Many improvements have been made, new villas erected, and every comfort utilized for the pleasure of our summer guests.

Elmer E. Staples of Hotel Touraine, Boston, accompanied by Mrs. Staples visited his parents on Saturday and Sunday.

The Fairmount at York Beach is open for the season and has twenty guests at this writing.

Mr. Walter M. Smith, and family, of Stamford, Conn., are occupying the Wilcox mansion at the village.

The Passaconaway Inn opens today. Sidney Eldredge made a trip to Boston on Tuesday.

Richard Gould of Newtonville is the guest of John Brooks at "Gordon Hall" at the village.

Mrs. Loni Daniels of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emily Baker.

Fred Bradon of New York city is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sophia Bradon.

Mr. Gerald, president of Portsmouth Kittery and York railroad, was in town today.

## HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co.'s drug stores every bottle guaranteed.

## ORDERED TO COMMAND THE WILMINGTON.

Commander C. O. Allibone, U. S. N., formerly ordnance officer at this navy yard, but recently inspector of the Chicago lighthouse district, has been ordered to command the Wilmington, of the Asiatic station. He has many friends here and intends to keep posted by having the Herald mailed to him at Manila.

## REDUCING THE FORCE.

Chief Constructor Hichborn has ordered the various navy yards to keep the force of men down to the lowest notch for the present. Two hundred mechanics were laid off at New York on Monday. The force at this yard will continue as it now stands, excepting the natural discharges.

## UNDER THE TROLLEY.

There will be a rush on Saturday. Superintendent Howard is busy preparing the first time table.

Station Agent Grant and Operator G. B. Wallace went over the line on Tuesday.

On Tuesday afternoon Assistant Superintendent A. F. Howard took Superintendent W. G. Meloon of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York electric railroad over the line, and also all the electricians, and the entire circuit of the lines was made.

President Tuttle intends to push the road through to North Hampton, if the action of the railroad commissioners is favorable. He was enthusiastic over the thorough manner in which the line has been built. Among the officials of the Boston & Maine railroad who went over the line on Tuesday were: President Lucius Tuttle, Vice President T. A. McKinnon, Second Vice President W. F. Berry, General Passenger Agent D. J. Flanders. All were thoroughly pleased.

## MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

The supply ship Abarenda arrived at Valparaiso yesterday on her way to Samoa. She left Newport News some time ago, and sailed through Magellan straits on her way to the Pacific.

It is announced at the Navy Department that the Newark will leave Valparaiso about the 5th of July. While it is possible that she may ultimately go to Samoa, at present it is said she will go to Callao.

The Alliance has sailed from Boston to Newport; the Annadale from Fort Monroe to the Delaware river. The Machias and the floating dry dock sailed from Port Royal for Pensacola.

The Essex has arrived at Newport. The Panther has sailed from San Juan to League Island.

The New Orleans has sailed from New London to Newport.

## HARVARD-YALE RACE.

The varsity rowing event in which New England is taking a keen interest will take place tomorrow.

If the opinions of experts are to be taken, Yale will win. The Yale eight is believed to be the best that has been put into the water since Gallaudet was the stroke. The work is reported to be strong and steady, and characterized by great reserve force.

Harvard's crew has plenty of strength and endurance also, say the wise ones, but it is deficient in steadiness. A half mile may be rowed in excellent form, and be followed by a quarter mile of awkward, sloppy work. The unexpected may happen, but purely on their present merits it would seem as if the Yale crew must win, although they will probably be compelled to fight for victory.

## FAIRY TALES.

A lady living in Rye, hearing of the appetite which the homely insect known as the "darningneedle" has for mosquitos, conceived the idea of taming one and keeping it as a body guard. By what means the scribe knoweth not, but it is said she succeeded in this, and now the nights are filled with refreshing slumber, and rosy dawn finds no face or arms flushed with the bite of the ubiquitous insect. It is her practice to put the "darningneedle" under the mosquito canopy in the afternoon, and by the time the hour for retiring has come the air is absolutely free from mosquitoes.

## ONE OF THE QUEER FREAKS OF THE BANGOR POLICE.

One of the queer freaks of the Bangor police grit the other day was the drunk who went into a leading hotel and telephoned himself for the patrol wagon. When it came he tumbled in and rode over to city hall to be locked up.

## AT THE NAVY YARD.

The survey on the Raleigh has not as yet been approved.

Work on the captured Spanish gun-boats is being pushed.

The names of all the employees on the yard with place of birth is being furnished for the register.

Civil Engineer Gregory, U. S. N., has his plans well under way for the expenditure of an immense amount of cash.

The U. S. S. Resolute will go into the dry dock on Wednesday to have her bottom scraped and painted. The dock has been made ready to receive her.

## ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

The Vermont and Boston Copper Mining company, organized at Kittery for the purpose of mining, with \$1,000,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, A. A. Lamont of Somerville, Mass.; treasurer, E. J. Kraeler of Somerville, Mass. Certificate approved, June 22d, 1899.

## BOULEVARD COMMISSION.

The boulevard commission and Civil Engineer W. J. Dudley met at the Parsons farm at Dow's Point Monday and rearranged the lines for the proposed highway across the farm, as suggested by Professor Parsons. It has been practically decided by the commissioners to start the work of building on the road at Wallis Sands, and construct it as far as possible toward Odiorne's Point.

## Classified Advertising.

Small advertisements as long as will fit will be \$100 per week.

## ELECTRIC VEHICLES.

THE IDEAL POWER FOR AUTOMOBILES IS ELECTRICITY.

New Ideas Bring Worked Out Constantly and Weight of Storage Batteries Being Reduced. Its Reserve Power Instantly Available.

The wonderful development of electricity within the past few years, for power purposes, and its great economy, adaptability, and usefulness in that line, as shown by its universal adoption for the propulsion of street railway cars, also clearly demonstrates its superiority as a convenient and easily controlled power for motor vehicles, which are becoming so popular.

While the well known trolley car takes its power through the overhead or underground wires and conductors from an inexhaustible source of electricity, the motor vehicle is limited to the charge or amount it can carry, in consequence of the fact that it is intended to travel in places and over roads where there is no continuous outside supply of electricity. Hence, the means of storing electricity economically in the form of batteries is now one of the problems which is undergoing development.

New ideas are constantly being worked out, and it is confidently expected improvements will continue by which greater efficiency will result. At present, changes have been made in the construction of storage batteries whereby a surprisingly large quantity of active material is put into a small space, and this accounts for the nearer appearance electric motor vehicles now possess over former designs. It is also a fact that the aggregate weight of battery for the amount of current discharge obtained is less than formerly.

The factor of weight is one of the features in electric vehicles that practical men are working to overcome, and it is said that whenever a storage battery or a system of storing the electric current is invented by which the weight of the battery is greatly reduced, there is certain to be an impetus given to the electric motor vehicle industry such as has never been thought of.

One of the essential requirements in a motor vehicle is that the reserve power shall be instantly available for a brief period of time, as, for example, when heavy grades are met with. In a storage battery this condition is perfectly met, the increase of current demanded being readily given off and accurately measured by the amperes meter, so that by observing the latter while traveling on an apparently level road one can detect slight grades by the varying position of the amperes needle.

The battery may be considered as an elastic equalizer capable of giving off in an instant the amount of current needed at various times and emergencies. This makes electricity an ideal power for vehicles, for it eliminates the complicated machinery of either gas, steam or compressed air motors, with their attendant noise, heat, and vibration. It is not only serviceable ad power, but also as light at night.

The vertical steering shaft is connected underneath the carriage by a crank and rod with one end of an interior movable hollow hub, around which the front wheel runs on ball bearings; the hub is pivoted on its interior to the carriage frame. Another connecting cross rod extends from this hub to the same style of hub on the opposite side. So that the movement



AN ELECTRIC VEHICLE.

of one hub by the steering shaft operates the other in the same direction, both moving parallel to each other. This enables the steering to be done easily.

The carriage frame which supports the springs is built of strong steel tubing, well braced and jointed. The foot brake lever projects slightly above the floor, and has side notches for holding the lever in any position it may be placed. From this lever under the carriage, the brake rod extends to a hand brake wheel secured on the rear tubular propelling shaft adjoining the large gear wheel, also keyed on the same shaft. To exclude dust, these are covered by a metal casing which is removed in the illustration for more clearly showing the driving mechanism. An additional safety hand brake is provided, the lever of which will be seen just inside the front seat.—Stereotype American.

### Some Late Inventions.

Shears and scissors are to be made with ball bearings, the washer at the end of the connecting rivet being cut out on the underside to form a ball race, which not only decreases the wear on the rivet, but securely holds the cutting edges together.

A hand tool for carpenters' use is a nailholder, for starting nails in corners and places where the fingers cannot hold them easily, a steel punch having a pair of jaws attached to its face to grasp the nail and hold it while the hammer is driving it.

Pens can be adjusted at any desired angle in a new holder, which has the pen socket mounted on a ball set in a clamping head, so it can be moved in the position desired and held fast by turning a screw at the opposite end of the holder to lock the jaws in the head.

Ground is easily thawed for mining operations by the use of a new apparatus having a stove mounted on a sled, with a boiler over the firebox, the water being heated and discharged in the form of steam to a thawing chamber, which is placed over the ground to be loosened.

Candidate (who is not making a favorable impression on the meeting)—And now, gentlemen, I ask myself one question—

Voice (from the hall)—And a d—d silly answer you'll get! Life.

"Chicago fixed our Congressman."

"What did he do?"

"He wrote to him for \$2 so he could replace the garden seed that didn't grow"—Chicago Record.

## TRUTH AND FICTION

How a Novelist's Romance Was Re-produced in Real Life.

## LORD HERSCHELL'S PROWLS

He Was Fond of Exploring for Fun Around Washington.

Nature is an unconscionable plagiarist from fiction. Hardly has some genius conceived a thoroughly original situation than the great mother copies along and vulgarizes it by lifting romance into the dull prose of fact. Her latest exploit of this sort has just occurred in Vienna. Dr. Archibald T. St. John is an American citizen lately resident there with his young wife. Though apparently a Caucasian, he has negro blood in his veins. Only his most intimate friends knew of the fact. Whether his wife shared the secret does not appear. At all events everyting seems to have gone well until the birth of a son to the young couple—an unmistakable negro pachinko. This unexpected appearance so frightened the superstitious nurse that she ran from the house in horror and alarm, proclaiming that the Prince of Darkness had become incarnate. Negroes are practically unknown in Vienna. The news spread everywhere. Curious crowds flocked to the house to get a glimpse of the "black crown Prince." The newspapers dubbed him. The situation finally became so unbearable that the family were forced to leave Vienna.

Now, the novel from which this episode in real life is stolen is entitled "Mr. and Mrs. George Morton," by Howard Williams, and was published some half a dozen years ago. Henry Morton, the hero, is a young lawyer, apparently a magnificent specimen of the Caucasian race, the adopted son of a distinguished Virginia family, who had never revealed to him anything definite about his parentage. He marries, and, in due course, consternation is thrown into the family circle by the birth of a negro infant.

The nurse is the least disturbed of all. She jauntily attributes the phenomenon to the father's long sojourn among the negroes in the ancestral home in Virginia. She does not consider the fact nearly so remarkable as a case of hers, in which the baby had a claw like a lobster's, caused, she explained, by its mother having been bitten by a lobster eleven years before the birth of her child. But the physician has a more scientific theory. He divines that some one of Mr. Morton's ancestors, either in the direct or collateral line, was of African origin.

"It is an example," he continues, "of that extraordinary law of inheritance, known as atavism, by which a child does not resemble either of its parents, but reverts to some ancestor more or less remote."

"I see it all," cries the unhappy father. "I must be a white child born of negro parents. That explains it all. My parents are black and I resemble some white ancestor."

This was near the truth, yet not exactly true in the view of the adoptive father of Mr. Morton.

"Mr. Morton's family," he explained when appealed to, "is one of those peculiar ones of pure African blood, in which white children, called Albinos, are often born. Thomas Jefferson in his 'Notes on Virginia' mentions seven instances in which a white child was born of negro parents. Three or four of these cases, he says, came under his personal observation, and he describes them as considerable length, though quaintly enough, under the head of indigenous animals. Among other writers I can recall a certain Dr. Pritchard, who mentions the case of a negro man who was the father of a white child to a negro mother. This negro, when questioned in regard to the color of his child, said that his own father was white, although born of black parents in a district of the country where white men were never seen."

By a wise provision of the novelist the baby dies after a few weeks' existence, the secret never becoming public.

## Best French Father.

According to the terms of a gift of a M. de Reverdy, a prize of 3,000 francs is every second year given to a man belonging to the laboring class of France, who shall be designated as the best father (le meilleur pere de famille). The report of M. Lucipia, who has charge of the matter, was recently published in Le Figaro. There were 68 candidates for the prize whose families included a total of 466 children, which is nearly an average of seven to a household. Of the 466 children 163 had died. M. Lucipia comments on the large proportion of survivors, for 30 years ago the rate of mortality was 60 per cent. The present state of health of French children is said to be due to the new hygienic condition instituted by Haussmann and Arphand, M. and Mme. Vanderbrouck, who received the 3,000 francs this year, have had 16 children, of whom 14 are living, five being grown up, six at school and three infants in arms. M. Vanderbrouck is a shoemaker, who, with his family, occupies a little house between the avenues of Ivry and Choisy at 6 Passage Charles-Berthault. He is 45 years of age. His wife is described in the report as "being 39 years old, with a fine-looking, motherly woman, with a very sweet air, and always smiling." The surviving children in their order of birth are named as follows: Justine, the eldest girl, 22 years; Louis, the eldest boy, 20 years; Nathalie, 18; Constant, 16 years and 6 months; Francois, 15; Jean, 13; Louise, 11; Louis, 10; Irma, 9; Arsene, 7 years and 6 months; Marthe, 6; Maime, 4 years and 6 months; Pierre, 3; and Marie, 14 months. M. Vanderbrouck owns the house in which his family lives; it occupies 32 square meters of ground and is one story and a half. The ground floor includes three rooms, a small workshop, a bed chamber, occupied by the worthy couple, and their three youngest children, and a large room, which serves as a kitchen, dining-room, and also a work-shop. The second story is divided by board partitions, which do not reach the ceiling, into dormitories, where the 11 older children sleep. And there is not a toy in the house.

## A Case of Misplaced Grief.

Miss Spinster sold her piano in order to buy a bicycle. Miss Spinster was not musical, and never touched the instrument. But it had been a gift from her father, and when the men carried it away Miss Spinster was affected to tears. Her maid, Bridgett, tried to console her.

"Sure, mum, I wouldn't take it so much to heart, mum. To be sure, mum, ye say that's dead gave to ye, but niver mind. Nora O'Flanagan, Mike O'Flanagan's wife, that is, who lives around in Dead Horse Alley, has just bought a pyanny for her Mary, and sure, mum, if they's gittin' as common as that, yez don't want one."

## BEARS DO HAVE FUN

Congressman Mondell's Story of a

Tenderfoot's Experience.

Lord Herschell had a fondness for going around and looking at things on his own hook. When he first came to Washington he was driven over the city numbers of times and shown the points of interest, but he liked it a great deal, and he took numerous long walks about the city quite unaccompanied. On one of these occasions he was noticed in front of the Smithsonian Institute by a guide. The guide's manner of mixing his negatives probably appealed to the Englishman's fancy, for he consented to be shown through the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum by the man.

A member of the Smithsonian Insti-

## BEARS DO HAVE FUN

Congressman Mondell's Story of a

Tenderfoot's Experience.

"Why, Margaret, the whole idea is absurd and ridiculous!"

"That's just the reason I wish to do it."

"I am tired of the old yearly program. The Smithsonian keeps the bears, deer, and birds in the winter and then gets to some fashionable resort in the summer with another wife or gayety for an entire season. I'm bored with it all and have no time for just one summer to seclude myself in some quiet country place, where no one knows me, and I can dress simply and be just as well off as I was."

"But mother and the girls will be so surprised, dear, and if you would only go to Nantucket with me, I could be every day there for a year or two."

"I'm afraid I could not go to Nantucket."

"But I could go to the Englishman's house."

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# SHIRT WAISTS

ARE NOW READY.

PIQUE, PERCALE, GINGHAM  
AND CALICO.

PRICES 50 CENTS TO \$3.00.

LEWIS E. STAPLES,

7 Market Street.

## THE ORIENT Guarantee

"We agree with the purchaser of each ORIENT bicycle to make good by repair or replacement when delivered at our factory during the current year, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bicycle, etc."

Compare this with the guarantee of any other wheel on the market.

LIGHT ROADSTER. \$50.00.

PHILBRICK'S  
BICYCLE STORE.

FRANKLIN BLOCK,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

SUMMER TOURISTS SHOULD NOT FAIL  
TO VISIT THE

## ISLES OF SHOALS

Season Now Open.

### THE APPLEDORE

Under the personal management of Mr. Oscar Lagoon.

### THE OCEANIC

Always especially attractive for Portsmouth people will be managed this season by Hon. Christopher E. Ryves, a former and most successful proprietor.

### STEAMER VIKING

Makes three trips daily. See time table in another column.

## FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

A very desirable two-story dwelling house, ten rooms situated in Newcastle, N. H., will be rented, furnished, for the season. Property has a good frontage on the harbor and is admirably situated for a summer home.

Price and other particulars may be obtained of J. M. Meloon, Newcastle, or at

## TOBEY'S Real Estate Agency,

132 Congress Street.

Portsmouth, N. H.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no effect on the quantity of

### THE CELEBRATED

7-20-4

10 CENT CIGARS.

They have always maintained their high standard. Strictly hand-made Sumatra wrapper and long Havana filler. For sale by all first-class dealers.

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by

FRED S. WENDELL, J. H. SWETT,  
Dear and Market Sts. Bridge S.

R. C. SULLIVAN,  
MANUFACTURER,  
Manchester, N. H.

### THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1894.

#### PRESENTATION.

About fifty employees in the stitching room at the shoe factory, shopmates of Mrs. Jos. E. Card, nee Hobbs, called on that lady at Kittery Point on Tuesday evening, going down on a special electric car. The visit was a surprise, as intended, but the visitors soon had their newly married friend entirely at their ease and an evening of rare enjoyment followed. In order that the visit should be substantially remembered and as evidence of the esteem with which she is held by her shopmates, Mrs. Card was presented with a dozen solid silver teaspoons and a beautiful silver sugar stell. The donors were feelingly thanked by the recipient of these elegant gifts.

During the evening Mrs. Card served most tempting refreshments, and the occasion was one long to be remembered by all concerned.

#### ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY.

Ethel Frothingham, the nine-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frothingham, of Sparhawk street, who has been dangerously sick with pneumonia, was out on Tuesday for the first time in four months and passed the day with her grandmother, Mrs. Yeaton, of Dearborn street. The little girl, who is a most winsome child, was thought for several weeks to be beyond recovery, and only by the most watchful and tender nursing, and the constant attention and skill of Dr. Berry, her physician, has she been able to pass through the ordeal. She is yet very weak and being unable to walk, the little outing of Tuesday was possible only by the use of a carriage. The many friends of Ethel and of her parents are rejoiced that her recovery seems now assured.

#### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Charles Gotham was held at the family residence in North Kittery at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. D. F. Faulkner, pastor of the Second Methodist church, officiating. The burial was in Harmony Grove cemetery in this city, the funeral director being Undertaker O. W. Ham. A delegation of Odd Fellows accompanied the remains to their last resting place.

The funeral of Marshall A. infant son of Ex-Chief Engineer and Mrs. John D. Randall, was held from their home on Court street at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. George W. Gile officiating, and was private. Interment was in Proprietors' cemetery by Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

#### PROMOTIONS IN THE MARINE CORPS.

At the marine barracks at the navy yard on Tuesday the following promotions in the marine corps there was announced:

Corporals Anderburg and Howard promoted to sergeants. The former is the well known orderly on the ferry-boat 132; privates Jacob, Harvey, Ryan, White, Myers, Brennan and Wilson promoted to corporals.

#### NOTICE.

I wish to announce that I have leased rooms in Mechanic's block, No. 39 Congress street, and furnished them especially for testing and fitting eyes. If you are troubled with your eyes or glasses, call and see me. All testing strictly private. Examination free of charge.

Respectfully,  
C. F. HUSSEY,  
Graduate Optician

#### WILL COMMAND THE DETROIT.

Commander J. N. Hempill will be detached from command of the cruiser Buffalo, when placed out of commission, and ordered to take command of the cruiser Detroit, relieving Commander J. H. Dayton, who is ordered home and placed on waiting orders. The transfer of commands will take place August 1st.

#### GIVEN A FREE RIDE.

By the kindness of the B & M. R. R. one hundred and sixty three children from the City Mission of Manchester were given a free ride to York beach today. A few of the parents accompanied the children. The party came down this morning at 10:10, in special cars attached to the regular train.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures scrofula, heals burns, cuts, wounds of every sort.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascareus. Candy Purgative, cure constipation forever. 100 lbs. of C. C. F. 100,000,000 dollars.

The best of all Pills are BEECHAM'S.

### CONTEST ENDED.

#### Herald Newsboys Strive For Good Prizes.

#### THE TRIO WHO WON

#### Are Masters Lucy, Hawes and Wiley.

The Herald newsboys' contest has ended. The prize winners are Fred Lucy, William Hawes and Freddie Wiley. Each of the first two receives a valuable bicycle named "Herald," and the third gets a first-class camera.

The boys have all striven hard during the weeks of the contest, and the Herald wishes it could award each of them a substantial prize.

Young Lucy clinched his lead Saturday by taking out three or four times as many papers as any of his comrades and selling them all readily. But for this sport, one or two of the other contestants would have given him a close rub.

Those youngsters who were not fortunate enough to secure a prize succeeded in disposing of hundreds of papers apiece, and did not give up the race, even at the last minute.

The individual sales, outside of those scored by the trio of prize winners, ran from nine hundred down.

The contest has been most successful, and it is not at all unlikely that the Herald may in the near future institute another.

The prizes will be awarded tonight.

#### PHILBRICK-AYERS.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the month took place on Tuesday afternoon when Goodwin E. Philbrick and Miss Georgiana Louise Ayers, both of this city, were united in marriage, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayers, on Middle street.

The groom is one of the city's leading druggists and with his bride have been most prominent in social circles.

The wedding took place at 5:30 o'clock, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. George E. Laighton, the new pastor of the Universalist church, in presence of the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom.

The bride's wedding dress was a handsome white brocaded silk with a full veil, held in place by a pearl crescent, and she carried a bunch of bride's roses and maiden hair ferns. She was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Ayers, as bridesmaid. The latter wore a toilet of white Swiss mill with lace insertion.

Following the ceremony the happy couple held a short reception and received the congratulations of their friends.

A fine wedding lunch was served, B. A. Reich catering, with the aid of a competent corps of waiters.

After the guests were presented the bride retired to her room to dress for her wedding journey, and soon reappeared in a handsome traveling costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick departed on the evening train for a tour through the mountains expecting to be absent about ten days.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents which the guests were permitted to view after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick have hosts of friends in this city and one and all unite in wishing them years of unalloyed happiness.

#### POLICE COURT.

Mrs. Helen Kilroy, who lives in the Condon house near the Creek bridge, was arraigned before Judge Emery this morning, for keeping malt and spirituous liquors for sale. She pleaded guilty, and was fined fifty dollars and costs on the spirituous charge and ten dollars and cost on the malt. She promptly settled. The police made the liquor seizure at her house Tuesday afternoon.

The two young fellows who were arrested Monday night for evading their fare on the eleven o'clock Bar Harbor flyer pleaded guilty this morning. They were each fined five dollars and costs, amounting to thirteen dollars. There is little likelihood of their paying.

#### HE MAY COME HERE.

A United States internal revenue inspector of the Boston district paid Exeter a visit Tuesday, incidentally investigating certain stocks of cigars which are overweight, or which it is suspected have not fully paid the full government tax required by law. The factories implicated are in the neighborhood of Boston. This does not reflect upon local dealers who are innocent purchasers.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Tell us not in mournful numbers  
Life is but an empty dream,  
When the ripe strawberry shrub is  
In a bed of golden cream,  
When the pie of that same flavor  
Revels in its annual bloom,  
And the ice cream bears its flavor  
And the shortcake is in bloom.

—Denver Post.

The summer hotels are opening their doors.

The early gardeners are eating native cucumbers.

The new water rates and rules will be issued this week.

And still the farmers are longing for a good rain storm.

The small boy is about due on all too soon snap cracker firing.

Many from this city went to Dover today to take in the races.

Fifty and twenty five cent novels for ten cents at F. C. Marston's.

Reduced rates to Dover this week on account of the big race meet.

Don't delay any longer the making of your plans for the glorious Fourth.

Nothing better after a hearty meal than one of Dowd's Honest Ten cent cigars.

How much sweeter are our own strawberries from the New Hampshire fields.

Conner, photographer studio, (formerly Nickerson's) No. 1 Congress street.

Hon. Frank Jones' horses Tom Boy and Kingmond won two races at Dover yesterday.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the M. C. A. parlors.

The "S. G." Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

The races at the Granite State park are attracting good-sized crowds. They continue until Friday.

Many a good man has sworn this week because he hadn't posted himself on the new time table.

Jones—"Are the mosquitoes very thick up in your neighborhood?" Bones—"No, they're long and thin."

The county commissioners held a meeting here on Tuesday and talked over several important matters.

Manager E. M. Fisher of the Western Union Telegraph company has leased the Laighton house on State street.

Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a specialty.

The Odd Ladies were entertained by Mrs. B. F. Parker at her home on Cabot street on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Don't forget to examine the Spalding chainless bicycle. It is the best mechanically and the easiest running chainless built. Try it.

Among the recent changes in pensions appears the following: from New Hampshire. Reissue and increase, Anthony Berry, Portsmouth, \$6. to \$12.

Moses Bedell of High street, a section hand on the Boston & Maine railroad, had his right hand badly crushed while unloading a car load of ties on Tuesday.

Arrived with coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker, steamer Chas. F. Mayer, Machow, 1500 tons, from Baltimore, and barge No. 12, Craig, 1653 tons, from Baltimore.

Chief Engineer Sullivan and his associates will take the usual precautions to guard against fire on the night preceding the Fourth and on the Fourth of July.

Up to date seven towns have made partial or final arrangements for Old Home week, and two more towns, Stoddard and Goffstown, perfected arrangements Tuesday night.

A little addition has been made to the old saying that half a loaf is better than no bread, by a Portsmouth man, who adds, "but a small dish of strawberries is worse than none at all."

A man with nothing on but his underclothes, was seen running up State street shortly after eleven o'clock on Tuesday evening. Where he came from or where he went is a mystery.

#### OBITUARY.

Frederick Haraden.

Frederick Haraden died this morning at his home, 71 Pleasant street, aged 45 years, 10 months and 17 days. He leaves a wife. The deceased had been ill for a long time. He was a painter by trade and was well known.

#### VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklin's Arnica Salve cures them; also Old Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Feculon, Corns, Warts, Cysts, Bruises, Blisters, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Best Pilo cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Glubo Grocery Co.

#### THE DOVER RACES.

Harness Meet Opens Successfully at Granite State Park.

The four days' harness meet, the first on the New England mile circuit, commenced at the Granite State park Tuesday, under most auspicious conditions. The weather was perfect for the sport and the track, always good, as never in better shape than it is at present. The footing is the best in its history.

The crowd was large, remarkably so for an opening day, and must have numbered fully 800 people, more than one-third of whom were members of the fair sex. There were horsemen present from Philadelphia, New York, and all parts of New England, Boston being especially well represented. The racing was exceptionally good, the time made being remarkable when one takes into consideration that many of the horses have not been started before this season.

The racing commenced promptly at one o'clock, A. H. Merrill of Danvers acting as starter, and Scott Locke of Concord and Joseph Churchill of Vermont as judges.

The first race called was the 2:40 trot, Kingmond, one of Frank Jones' string, sold as favorite in the pools for \$15, the field bringing the same money. Tom Marsh was up behind the son of King Darlington and easily landed him a winner in three straight heats, with scarcely an effort. Blazeaway taking second money, Was